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ABOVE: Senior tight end Travis Tannahill jumps into flight to grab a catch from senior quarterback Collin Klein during the game against the Texas Longhorns on Saturday night in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Tannahill ended the season with an average of 12.7 yards per reception.

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LEFT: Collin Klein holds up the Big 12 Champion trophy after defeating the Texas Longhorns at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. After the Cats' 42-24 victory over the Longhorns, K-State fans stormed the field and watched as the title was presented to the team.

Bowl bound: Cats defeat Longhorns, clinch Big 12 title

John Zetmeir
staff writer

For the first time in school history, the K-State Wildcats were able to hoist the Big 12 Conference championship trophy up in front of their home fans at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. With a 42-24 win against the No. 18 Texas Longhorns on senior night, No. 6 K-State finished their regular season with an 11-1 record and 8-1 in conference play.

"I think it means an awful lot to all of us," said head coach Bill Snyder. "A great deal to the young people in our program."

Despite finishing with the same Big 12 record as the University of Oklahoma and sharing the title as Big 12 Champions, K-State stamped their tickets to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, where they will represent the conference. K-State passed the Sooners because of a

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Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant celebrates diversity, perseverance



photo courtesy of Vuna Adams III

Miss Gold Ashley Forte, Miss Black and Gold Jocelyn Clemons and Miss Black Onyeka Ehie make up the 2012 royal court of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant in Forum Hall on Saturday.

Zach Foley
staff writer

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity hosted the 14th annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant in

Forum Hall on Saturday. During the pageant, Jocelyn Clemons, senior in agricultural technology management, was crowned Miss Black and Gold as well as Miss Souvenir Book and Miss

Diligence. "Honestly, I had no idea who was going to win," Clemons said. "This year was tough

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Red Ribbon Weekend raises money, awareness for HIV/AIDS charity

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

As Kevin Stilley, secretary treasurer of the Junction City Teddy Bears, told the mem-

bers of the audience at the 7th annual Red Ribbon Revue to take a moment of silence for those they had lost or who they know still living with HIV/AIDS, the entire Xcalibur Club

building went eerily silent. People quietly spoke the names of those they have lost or who are still living with

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From left to right, Allie Monet, TyWoo, Mystie Mastigale, Carlotta Junichelli and Lilkim Chi all perform together for the opening number of the Red Ribbon Revue at Xcalibur Club on Saturday. They performed "Take a Chance on Me" by ABBA to open the show and begin to raise money for the Junction City Teddy Bear emergency fund which helps those with HIV/AIDS.

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ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Nov. 29

Chad Hutchinson Price, of the 700 block of Pebblebrook Circle, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Kevin Joseph Green, of the 1000 block of Vattier Street, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Charles Frost Cooper, of the 400 block of Fifth Street, was booked for probation viola-

tion. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Jacob Lee Terry, of Ottawa, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Luis Alberto Ariaz Rodriguez, of Fort Riley, was booked for two counts of misdemeanor criminal use of a financial card and two counts of misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

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Men's basketball team takes down South Carolina-Upstate



John Zetmeir
staff writer

Behind a strong performance from senior guard Rodney McGruder, the K-State men's basketball team defeated the University of South Carolina-Upstate 72-53 Sunday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. McGruder finished the day with a season-high 22 points.

"We were a little sluggish to start out," said head coach Bruce Weber. "I think it was nine days without a game. We scrimmaged with refs on Wednesday just to simulate some game conditions, but it is not the same."

The score was close early in the game, with K-State only up 3 points, but a 13-0 run near the end of the first half gave K-State a 36-20 lead going into halftime.

Junior guard Omari Lawrence was a big contributor for the Wildcats during the 13-0 run, hitting two 3-pointers. Lawrence finished with 10 points in the game, all coming in the first half.

"I thought that our pressure and our energy was much better, we were more patient, we had better ball movement," Weber said. "We had quick shots and turnovers in the earlier possessions."

Filling in for senior forward Jordan Henriquez in the starting rotations was sophomore Thomas Gipson. Henriquez did not play because of minor back spasms ailing him earlier in the week, according to Weber. Gipson was a big contributor for the Wildcats in his first start of the season, finishing with 11 points and seven rebounds.

"Well, it is not really about starting for me. I always come in and make an impact whether I am starting or sitting on the bench," Gipson said. "I just have the same mentality whether I am starting or not and that is what I did today."

Even though it is early in the season, the Wildcats have been bitten by the injury bug. Sophomore guard Angel Rodriguez played limited minutes Saturday with a nagging foot injury, while junior guard Shane

Southwell joined Henriquez on the bench during the whole game. At the same time, it appeared that the Wildcats did benefit from the long rest after their trip to New York.

"Speaking for myself, I would say it was really beneficial for us. It just allowed us to get back to doing the things that we normally do," McGruder said. "I think before, we were mentally off against Michigan. I do not think we were well prepared to play them. We just had time this whole week to get back to doing what we do best. That is just playing with all the energy, rebounding and defensive help. That was the main key today."

K-State will be back in action on Dec. 8 at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"We have a big, big game next Saturday against George Washington, to get a road win, would be a huge deal to us, both confidence-wise and resume-wise," Weber said. "Obviously for Rodney to go home and the other guys from out east is a big deal."

Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Freshman forward D.J. Johnson jumps above University of South Carolina-Upstate junior forward Babatunde Olu-muyiwa for a shot during the Wildcats' 72-53 victory over the visiting Spartans on Sunday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Two-minute drill

Adam Suderman
staff writer

NCAAB:

Coaching legend Rick Majerus lost his long battle with heart trouble on Saturday, passing away at age 64. Most known for his time at Utah, Majerus came back to coaching in 2007 and gave the University of St. Louis its first top-25 ranking since their 1994-1995 season.

Majerus also took the Bilikens to their first NCAA tournament last year after a 12-year absence. He was highly respected by his basketball colleagues, ranging all the way from high school coaches to the NBA.

In an *ESPN.com* story, Arizona head coach Sean Miller had nothing but kind words to share in memory of Majerus.

"We've certainly lost a member of the coaching fraternity that all of us respect," Miller said. "It became very apparent when you prepared for his team and watched him coach against your team, that there are very few coaches that are more prepared, more detail-oriented that knew the game comprehensively than Rick Majerus. You could also sense that basketball, the game, the love of the game was really part of his life."

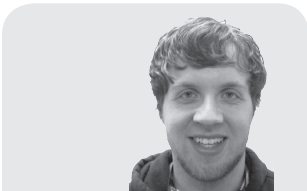
NFL:

Fans, coaches and players woke up to news on Saturday that nobody wanted to hear. Four-year Chiefs line-backer Jovan Belcher took the life of his girlfriend, mother of his 3-month old daughter, at their Kansas City residence and then drove himself to team facilities, taking his own life in front of Chiefs general manager Scott Pioli and head coach Romeo Crennel.

Prior to the 2009 season, Belcher was an undrafted free agent out of the University of Maine and worked his way onto the Chiefs' roster after a

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Grading the game: K-State Wildcats versus Texas Longhorns



Adam Suderman

Offense: B+

Many K-State fans remember that December evening in 2003 when the Wildcats dismantled the No. 1-ranked Sooners for their first Big 12 Conference title. Thanks to a strong offensive second half and three touchdowns from junior running back John Hubert, the Wildcats secured their first conference championship trophy since their 2003 game against the Sooners. The three scores gave Hubert 15 touchdowns for the season.

K-State quarterback Collin Klein didn't come away with the most impressive stat lines, but the senior leader made the plays when K-State needed

them most. Entering halftime with a 10-7 deficit, the Wildcats needed to do nothing more than stick to the identity that they've established so clearly. For the third time this season, Klein carried the ball more than 20 times and the Wildcats scored touchdowns on five of their seven second-half drives.

Sophomore wide receiver Tyler Lockett said it was important for the team to deliver a memorable game for its 27 seniors on the season's biggest night.

"We do not want any seniors to lose on their Senior Night so we just went out there and played for each other," Lockett said. "Even though we know we missed our chance at the national title we still have a chance to do something that Kansas State has never done, which is win 12 games, so we had to start out with this game, and fortunately we won and we have to prepare for the next game."

Defense: B

After forcing a three and out in the Texas opening drive and a pick six in

their second, the Wildcat defense struggled to contain the Longhorns' junior quarterback Case McCoy. McCoy had a stretch of connecting on 18 consecutive pass attempts. No matter who the Wildcats face in their upcoming bowl game, that is an alarming statistic and one that will need to be examined closely.

In total, three Texas turnovers turned into 21 points and helped give the Wildcats their fifth-straight victory over the Longhorns.

Wildcat senior defensive end Meshak Williams says it was important for the Wildcats to stay within themselves and to take care of the task at hand.

"We just played ball," Williams said. "We couldn't worry about anyone other than ourselves. We control our own destiny."

Head coach Bill Snyder was pleased to see his team come back from their season's lone defeat in strong fashion.

"I am happy for our players," Snyder said. "They work diligently and have gone through an awful lot. To come back after what happened down in Waco, I thought that was quite formidable."

Special teams: B+

A number of touchbacks allowed Texas to control the K-State special teams, an aspect of the Wildcats' game that very few teams have been able to hold back. A second quarter 43-yard punt from Alex King pinned the Wildcats on the 1-yard line. A long reach from Hubert on the first play of the drive was the only thing that kept the Longhorns from getting two points.

Despite several returns from Texas' pairing of Daje Johnson and Quandre Diggs, the Wildcats contained the duo, forcing the Longhorns to start within their own territory for most of the game.

Quote of the night:

"It's a big, big family. You have 50,000 fans, plus 120 people on the team and my own family. I loved it all man and it doesn't get much better than that." — senior defensive end Meshak Williams on the atmosphere of Senior Day

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Wildcats, Ducks to meet in Fiesta Bowl

Mark Kern
sports editor

After beating Texas and becoming Big 12 champions on Saturday, the K-State football team will travel to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in Glendale, Ariz., on Jan. 3, 2013. They will take on the Oregon Ducks, who earned an at-large berth. Here is just a quick look at a few of the key points for the game, as we will go more in depth in our bowl guide on Friday.

This matchup will present contrasting style of play, as

the slow, methodical Wildcat offensive attack goes up against the high-flying attack of the Oregon Ducks.

The Ducks have one of the most explosive offenses in the country, led by the running back duo of Kenjon Barner and DeAnthony Thomas. Both of these guys are capable of taking it to the end zone at any given time.

On defense, even though the Ducks have been much better this season, they have

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Cost of cheap clothing can be human life, dignity



Matt DeCapo

What would you do if unsafe working conditions ended up causing the death of one of your family members? Would you demand that the conditions be improved so that no one would have to go through that same pain and suffering again?

Alternatively, what would you do if unsafe working conditions have killed hundreds of people in factories that produce clothes for U.S. stores? What compromises are we willing to make for cheap goods?

Now is the time for us to answer some of these questions. A fire on Nov. 25, in a Bangladesh clothing factory, killed 112 employees and injured hundreds more. There were no emergency fire exits in the nine-story building. Many workers were locked in and told to keep working as the realization slowly dawned on them that their only options were to either break a window and jump out, or wait to be incinerated.

The company that supplies clothes from the Bangladesh factories to send to U.S. markets, Li & Fung Ltd., promptly reassured investors the next day that the deaths "will not have any material impact on the financial performance" of the firm, according to a Nov. 26 ABC news article by Brian Ross.

The company committed to pay the families of each victim \$1,200.

U.S. agencies, like the EPA, FDA and the transportation department, all put the value of a human life anywhere from \$5-\$9 million.

The disparity between these two numbers results from entirely different assumptions and goals for the calculations. Li & Fung's goal was not to adequately ameliorate the horrible suffering that its business practices have caused, but to make sure that management and investors continue to profit at the expense of the factory workers.

How can we justifiably say that a human life is worth so much less in a different part of the world?

Their labor is not valued much either, as many in Bangladesh work for the lowest minimum wage in the world, 21 cents an hour. Wages this low only keep people enslaved in a cycle of poverty and never

enable them to pursue any goals of higher education or providing a better life for their family.

We must think about what practices we are supporting every time we spend our



Illustration by Parker Wilhelm

money. Many businesses engage in a "race to the bottom" philosophy, where they sacrifice working conditions, fair pay and human rights for higher profits and cheaper goods to consumers.

These cruel business practices do not align with our values here in the Midwest. I take pride in the many acts of hospitality and kindness that I see on a regular basis in our community.

But many of us don't see these hidden costs imposed on those who make our goods. We cannot deny our intimate connection to the horrible suffering in sweatshops when we purchase many of their products in U.S. stores.

Our community can make sure that our money spent here never supports the appalling practices often associated with sweatshops, and show that we demand ethically produced clothing.

Alta Gracia is a factory in the Dominican Republic that pays

the local community a living wage more than three times the local minimum, and provides top notch health and safety standards. Workers practice fire drills on a regular basis, and independent labor rights watchdog Worker Rights Consortium regularly monitors the factory for safety and labor rights compliance.

Higher wages mean that children and even the garment workers themselves, mostly young women, are given the opportunity to return to school and pursue their dreams of higher education. The additional income also allows many to open their own businesses on the side and employ others in the community, fueling economic development and improving standards of living.

Hundreds of schools across the U.S. have convinced their

bookstores and merchandise vendors to source through Alta Gracia. The clothing and apparel costs no more than other brands and allows us to be sure that we are supporting workers' rights when we purchase clothing in our community.

Alta Gracia keeps the price the same by making slightly less profit per item, but relying on the demand for ethically-produced goods to increase sales over other brands that source their products from factories with unsafe practices.

If you want to be sure that your favorite K-State apparel is made by workers who can support their families and work in safe conditions, ask Varney's and K-State to source Alta Gracia for their apparel as a simple, practical and moral solution to a growing human rights crisis in the garment

industry.

Varney's already has some products that are locally and ethically made. But the items sold at the store will reflect only what our community will spend money on. If we value cheap goods, no matter the consequences, then it is almost certain that our money will support exploitation of workers in other parts of the world.

We must pay attention to where our products come from, and show with our purchasing power that we will only support ethical companies if we ever want the conditions of millions across the world in sweatshops to improve.

The only question left now is: what business practices are you going to support with your money?

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Cohabitation good way to test relationship before marriage



Michelle Bertran

Cohabitation has a 50 percent higher chance of leading to divorce in the future, according to the article, "Is Living Together A Good Taste for Martial Compatibility?" by clinical psychologist Bill Maier on focusonthefamily.com.

Regardless of what the statistics may be, I believe that the relationship is completely in the couple's hands, and cohabitation can be a great indicator as to whether that person really does want to spend the rest of their life with their partner or not.

By sharing a home, couples can really get to know each other's living habits, test out their compatibility and increase their level of comfort; it can basically be a test for their future.

Those that argue against cohabitation claim that it isolates the couple from the outside world, that the couple can get sick of one another and that there will be no change when they get married.

Now, as mentioned previously, the relationship is completely in the couple's hands. If they isolate themselves from the outside world and everyone they know, then that's on them.

It is common sense that isolating yourself from everything that is not your boyfriend/girlfriend is unhealthy for you and the relationship, so why do it?

It is important for the individuals in the relationship to have a girls' or guys' night every once in a while, or family time with their own family.

That way their partner will be more excited to see them or spend time with them afterward, something they probably haven't felt in a while since they're living together.

As for getting sick of each other, if it happened when the couple cohabitated, it was bound to happen whether or not they were married.

If these individuals start getting

tired of their partner when they cohabitate, then that's probably a good indicator to the fact that something needs to be adjusted in their relationship.

As for having no change in the relationship when you actually get married, that is in the couple's hands as well.

The two can take that factor into consideration and make sure there is some sort of an upgrade or change when they get married.

Starting off at an apartment in cohabitation, then moving into a nice house upon marriage can be a big step. Also, small details like getting pets or starting to travel together can be an exciting step.

It is up to the couple to spice things up in their own way to keep things interesting and to keep their partner on their toes.

Therefore, living together can work if you want it to.

An Aug. 18, 2009, article by Flora McCraith on msn.com states that cohabitation is a great indicator of a couple's compatibility.

"Seeing each other a couple of times during the week or at the weekends, isn't really the best indicator of this as it is very different from living together, sharing bills and expenses, or first thing in the morning, or when we are ill," McCraith said.

The idea of not cohabitating before marriage seems risky.

Marriage is putting your relationship to the ultimate test; it's when couples really get to

know each other and realize what they can tolerate about the person and what they can't.

What if one person is a complete slob while the other is a neat freak, and it is totally intolerable for the opposite person?

At least now they know of a big factor they have to

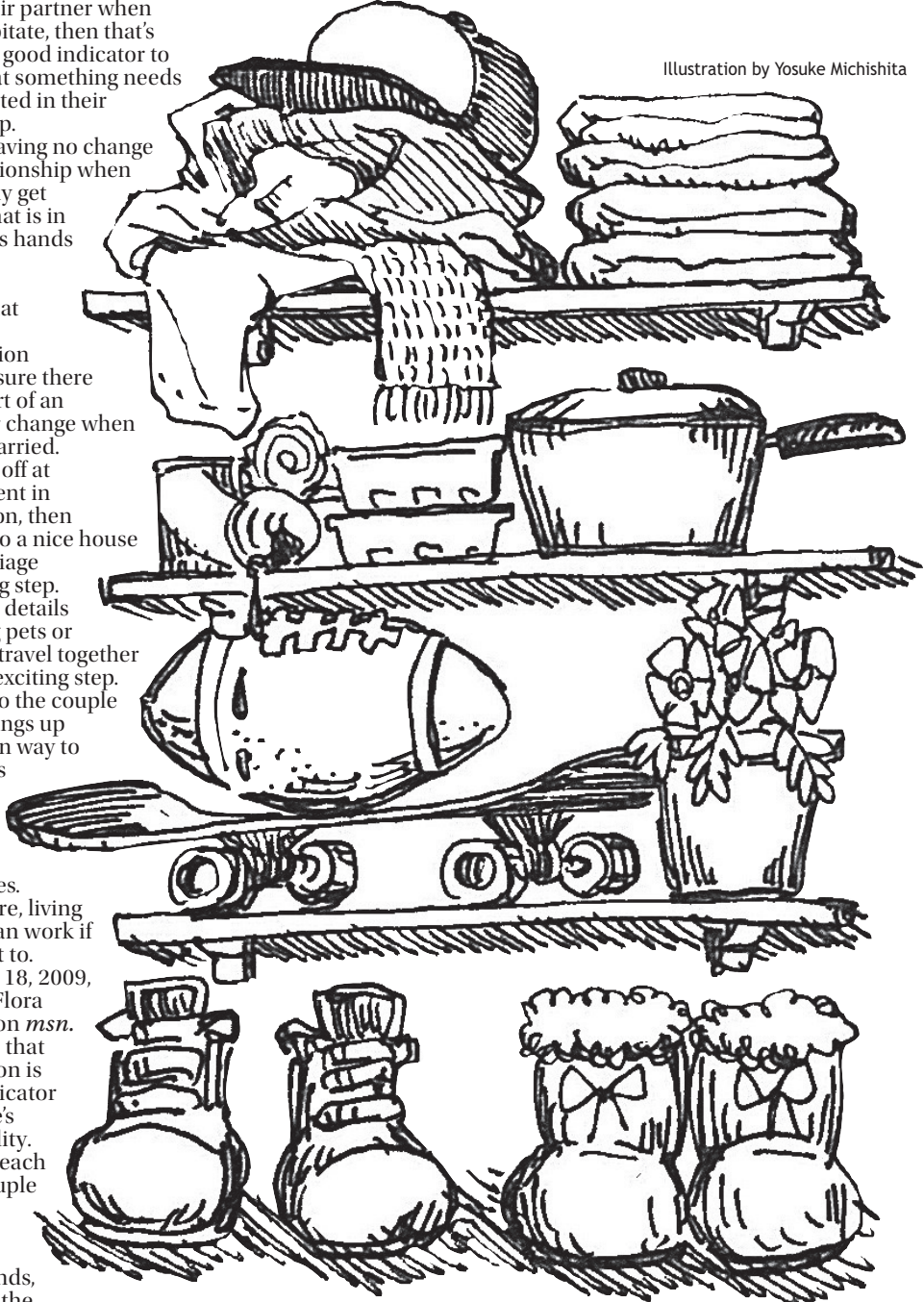


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work on if they want to take their relationship to the next step and get married.

You've got to test drive a car before you buy it.

Michelle Bertran is a sophomore in journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE POINT Consumers should consider company ethics when shopping

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

We as Americans often take many things in life for granted. As a society, we are able to take a short drive to the store and buy anything from tonight's dinner to Christmas presents for the family.

Many of these goods, however, come from sweatshops in places like India, China and other developing nations where problems like overpopulation and poverty lead to companies taking advantage of people who are desperate to just make a living.

The editorial board of the Collegian would like to implore our readers to examine the choices that they make as consumers.

When you choose to shop at stores that take advantage of inhumane working conditions to make profits, you are sending a message that you support the sweatshops and human exploitation that is happening in many of these factories.

It is a company's responsibility to make sure that they are following ethical practices in all functions of their business process, and in an ideal world, you would not have to worry about this issue.

Unfortunately, however, not all businesses hold themselves to these standards. The burden then falls on you as a consumer to make sure that you are not showing support to any unethical businesses, and there is only one way to do that: don't purchase anything from companies that support human exploitation.

Many people will argue that they will shop at the stores that offer the lowest prices or best deals. What we would like to ask people with that mentality is, how far are you willing to go to save a couple of bucks?

Is it really worth advocating for what is essentially slave labor to make sure that you get that T-shirt for \$10 instead of \$12?

Think about what your actions say and remember, when you pay for something, you are indirectly expressing approval.

Support ethical practices, because even though we may not be able to see it, our actions affect the lives of millions around the world.

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their flaws. Oregon allowed the USC Trojans to gain 51 points, even though Oregon came out on top.

As the Wildcats head to Arizona, K-State wide receiver Chris Harper will get the opportunity to go up against his former school. Harper saw some time at Oregon in 2008 at quarterback before transferring at the start of the 2009 season to move closer to home.

This is the first matchup in the schools' history. They were scheduled to play this season and last season, but Oregon decided to play LSU in Arlington, Texas, in 2010. There were talks of moving the faceoff to a later season, but with K-State moving to a nine-game conference schedule the two teams decided it was best to just move on.

Kickoff for the Fiesta Bowl will be at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, and the game will air on ESPN.

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very strong training camp.

The investigation is ongoing, but it has left many wondering what drove Belcher to murder-suicide. Joe Linta, Belcher's agent, is wondering where this all started and where it came from.

"He was the last person in the world you would expect," Linta said in a statement to *ESPN.com*. "Completely out of character for the guy I know. I didn't have a lot of individual contact with him but this is so out of character for him. Completely out of character. He was charitable, polite, articulate — and something went crazy wrong."

International news briefs: Protests in Egypt, riots in Mexico

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Mexico inaugurates new president

Enrique Peña Nieto began his six-year term as the President of Mexico on Saturday, amid demonstrations and riots outside the Mexico City Congress building. Peña Nieto, a member of the Institutional Revolution Party, says his administration will focus on promoting efficiency and economic change, according to the New York Times.

"There are a great number of Mexicans who live every day worried about the lack of employment and opportunities," Peña Nieto said in his inaugural address. "Those conditions also damage the image of Mexico abroad, and that is the Mexico that must be transformed."

Peña Nieto will serve one six-year

term. In Mexico, federal government officials are not eligible for re-election.

Syrian rebels on verge of strongest push yet

According to the New York Times, the rebel Free Syria Army appears to be on the verge of attempting a decisive offensive on the city of Damascus. The FSA, who have been clashing with government forces for 20 months in an attempt to remove President Bashar al-Assad from power, attempted to take Damascus in July, but were repelled by the government.

Although military analysts cited by the Times say that it's impossible to tell whether a battle for Damascus may occur, due in part to a 53-hour loss of Internet access from Syria over the weekend, they added that al-Assad has been conserving his most loyal troops

and a significant amount of artillery in the city.

If Damascus were to fall to the rebels, it could be a decisive blow to al-Assad's regime, according to the Times.

Egypt's high court suspends sessions amid protests

According to CNN, Egypt's high court is indefinitely suspending all sessions after supporters of President Mohamed Morsi surrounded the courthouse and blocked the judges' path to the courthouse on Sunday.

In a statement from the Supreme Constitutional Court, the judges called Sunday "a dismal, black day" in Egypt's history, and said they would not return to work until they can do their jobs "without any psychological or physical pressures."

Tensions between the courts and

supporters of the conservative Islamic Morsi have been building since the president issued decrees late last month that gave him sweeping powers and exempted himself, and the Islamic-dominated panel responsible for writing the nation's new constitution, from judicial review. According to CBS, the panel then raced to vote on the constitution's clauses without input from liberal and Christian members.

Morsi's decrees, which he said were temporary and necessary until a constitution could be adopted, have drawn comparisons to actions taken by former President Hosni Mubarak, who was ousted in 2011's Egyptian revolution. According to CBS, the dispute has "polarized an already deeply divided Egypt," which has seen protesters in the tens of thousands take to the streets in support of both sides.

PAGEANT | 'It's about confidence and achievement'

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competition because all of the contestants were amazing. I didn't even realize I won until my family, friends and sorority sisters were in the aisle jumping and cheering. It was an unforgettable moment."

To compete in the pageant, contestants were required to attend an informational meeting in September, followed by etiquette and public speaking workshops. This year's pageant featured 13 contestants, the same as last year's.

"Diverse people are portrayed with stereotypes in the media, this pageant helps them break out of those and helps them

with their self-esteem," said Jacar Union, pageant co-coordinator and senior in American ethnic studies and sociology.

During the pageant, contestants competed for the titles of Miss GPA, Miss Talent, Miss Souvenir Book, which goes to the contestant who sells the most ads in support of the pageant, Miss Diligence, the contestant who sells the most tickets to the pageant, Miss Career Wear, Miss Elegance, Miss Dedication, Miss Sisterhood, Miss Swimwear, Miss Black, which is the second runner up, Miss Gold, the first runner up, and Miss Black and Gold, the overall winner.

The diversity of the titles awarded are designed to show a well-rounded

woman, not just a beautiful woman.

"It's not a beauty pageant," said Craig Swan, pageant co-coordinator and junior in business finance. "It's about confidence and achievement."

Another lesson the pageant is meant to teach is perseverance Clemons explained.

"What I learned from competing is to never, ever, give up and to always work your hardest," Clemons said. "There may be obstacles, but you have to overcome them to be successful."

Clemons said her favorite part of the competition was the formal wear portion. She said that, with the spotlight on her, she felt it was her time to shine and all of

the women looked stunning.

The only thing Clemons said she wished she could have changed was the fact that she became ill right before the pageant.

"[I would] not get sick and lose my voice right before the pageant began," Clemons said. "But other than that I believe everything happens for a reason, [I] made mistakes to learn and do better."

Next year Clemons will go on to compete at the statewide Miss Black and Gold pageant, the winner of which will attend the Midwest regional pageant. The winner of the regional pageant will compete for the national title next summer at the Alpha Phi Alpha national convention.

FBALL | Cats head to Tostitos Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3, 2013

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head-to-head victory over Oklahoma earlier this season.

The win against Texas did not come easy for the Wildcats. After starting the game with senior cornerback Nigel Malone in what appeared to be an interception for a touchdown, referees ruled that Malone had let go of the ball before breaking into the end zone.

K-State's senior quarterback Collin Klein was able to score on the next

play to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead. However, it would not get easier for the Wildcats after that as they faced a 10-7 deficit going into the locker room at halftime.

After some halftime adjustments, the Wildcats came out firing on all cylinders and outscored the Longhorns 35-14 in the second half.

Among the 27 seniors playing their last game at Bill Snyder Family Stadium, all eyes were on Klein, where he had one last chance to play to prove

himself to the Heisman Trophy voters. With nearly 300 all-purpose yards and three total touchdowns, Klein proved why he should still be in the running for the most prestigious award in college football.

"Collin Klein is a great player not a good player," said Texas head coach Mack Brown. "He is hard to tackle, is accurate with his passing game, and that is what makes him such a great player."

Sophomore wide receiver Tyler Lockett also had a big night for the

Wildcats as he finished with two catches for 73 yards including a 55-yard touchdown pass.

On the defensive side of the ball, it was senior linebacker and defensive co-captain Arthur Brown who led the Wildcats with 11 tackles on the night.

It was announced Sunday that K-State will be facing the Oregon Ducks in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, K-State's first BCS bowl since 2004. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 3, 2013, in Glendale, Ariz.

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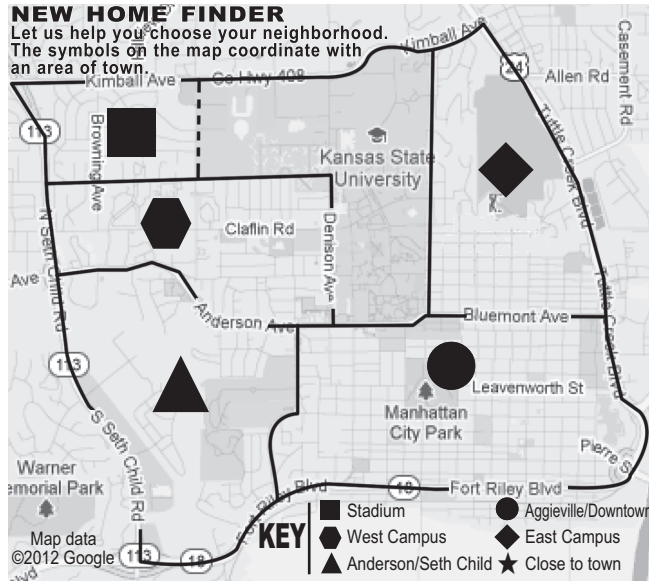
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Mixture of comedy, mind reading presented in interactive mentalist show



Jeana Lawrence
staff writer

Students seemed wowed and amazed by Christopher Carter, a mind-reader and mentalist, on Friday night in Forum Hall. According to Carter, one can deduce what a person is thinking about by looking at their body language. "I have only one mission," Carter said. "I don't care if you believe, I just want to mess with your mind."

Carter's interest in extrasensory perception, or ESP, started at a young age, and it continued throughout his college years. Carter combined his interests in psychology and theater performance to build his show. His performances have won him multiple awards, including the title of Entertainer of the Year in 2005, the highest honor granted by the Campus Activities industry.

In his show Friday night, Carter performed several stunts that included reading an audience member's mind. In his first act, Carter asked Carlos Morales, sophomore in architectural engineering, to shuffle a deck of cards and pick a card. By asking Morales several questions and looking for clues in Morales' body language, Carter was able to accurately guess the correct card. "I felt nervous and excited," Morales said. "I didn't know what to expect. I was hoping to get hypnotized."

One of Carter's acts did include hypnotism. Carter hypnotized an audience member into a deep sleep. Afterwards, Carter convinced her that she saw a hallucination.

Carter instructed the audience member to thumb through a book and stop at a random page. On that page, he told her to find a word that stood out to her and say the page number and word aloud for the rest of the audience to hear.

She was 100 percent sure that she saw the page. Carter gave her the book again and asked her to look up the page. However, when she tried to turn to the page, she found it had been ripped out and was not in the book at all.

Carter also performed one of his more famous and well-known acts, where he reads minds from notecards submitted by audience members. For this trick, Kelly Kell, sophomore in apparel design, tape a silver dollar over each one of Carter's eyes, add a black cloth over his eyes, and a final layer of duct tape.

On the notecards each audience member wrote down his or her name, a personal fact that one could not see from just looking at the person, a special number, whether it was a date or password combination and a question to be answered. "I was expecting him to read my mind," Kell said. "But it was cool to see how it all ended up."

Once the notecards were gathered Carter randomly picked one and started to guess the audience member's name or initials. From there, Carter correctly answered the question, guessed the number and its significance, and a personal fact about that person. Sometimes Carter would pick up clues from the audience member's friends or neighbors to correctly answer their questions.

For his big finale Carter asked two women from the audience to hold light bulbs for the entire performance, and to stand with him on stage for the last act. He asked one woman to look at his watch and imagine a beam of light coming from the watch and into their eyes. Then he instructed the woman to look at her light bulb.

In the darkness of Forum Hall, the light bulb lit up instantly. Standing next to her was the other audience member holding the light bulb, which started to glow after the first bulb lit up. Carter asked the women to blink. The lights blinked on and off at the same time.

"I think my favorite act is the light bulbs," said Sara Miller, sophomore in accounting. "I can't think of a reasonable explanation for what happened."

Varsity Donuts holds holiday bash



ABOVE: A contestant in the corn dog eating contest chews up his food animal style during the event at the Varsity Donuts truck in Aggieville late Friday night. The holiday bash featured many activities, including a tree-lighting ceremony, and customers received free hot cocoa. RIGHT TOP: Participants get ready to down as many corn dogs as possible in an eating contest hosted by Varsity Donuts on Friday. The late-night holiday bash started at 11 p.m. and lasted late into the night, drawing a huge crowd. RIGHT BOTTOM: Corn dogs, donuts and other refreshments were served out of the Varsity Donuts truck during the lighting ceremony Friday night.



RIBBON | Ball, drag performances raise \$1,300 for emergency fund

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HIV/AIDS. As silence continued to dominate the atmosphere at the club, Stilley welcomed people to become more upbeat with the beginning of the Red Ribbon Revue performances.

On Saturday, before the Red Ribbon Revue, there was a Red Ribbon Ball at ECM for students, staff and community members. The moment of silence facilitated by Stilley occurred at both events.

All of the proceeds from the Red Ribbon Revue went to the Junction City Teddy Bear Emergency Fund. This fund goes to help people living in the communities surrounding Manhattan and Junction City, who are living with HIV/AIDS when they have emergency needs.

Money from this fund has gone to help pay for tanks of gas to get patients to doctor's appointments, electric bills, food and even a window air conditioning unit. These are unexpected needs that arise for people living with HIV/AIDS that others, not living with the disease, may not have to worry about. Stilley said he has written more checks in the past year than in the previous three years combined.

None of the performers in the Revue made any money. All of the money that they were

tipped went into the total to be donated to the Junction City Teddy Bears.

"I feel like our community needs to stick together and this is my part to help raise money for [the Junction City Teddy Bears]," said Joseph Brock, resident of Junction City who performed in drag as Lilkim Chi. "It's rewarding to know that all of the money is going to help raise awareness and help people living with HIV/AIDS. HIV/AIDS is around and affects everyone."

HIV/AIDS are illnesses that attack the immune system, making it more likely for those affected to die from something like a staph infection or pneumonia due to their body's inability to fight off illness.

"Even though I know how serious of a problem HIV/AIDS is, it was still a shocker and an eye opener when [Kevin] Stilley came to speak about remembering those we have lost and those still living with HIV/AIDS," said Simone Dorsey, president of LGBT & Allies and senior in family services and human services. "There are so many people who are diagnosed and so many people who die every year due to HIV/AIDS, and it is 100 percent preventable, yet it is still happening."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2010 there were slightly less than 50,000 people living

with HIV/AIDS in the United States. There is currently no cure for people who contract HIV/AIDS, but modern medicine is working to continue to improve the living conditions of those living with the disease.

"This weekend hasn't really changed since its creation seven years ago," Stilley said. "This year, on Friday night, during the bake sale/auction, we set a record for the amount of money raised with \$670 in just that one night. It has been absolutely phenomenal the amount of support [we] get from the community when it comes to this weekend of events."

Stilley hosted the Red Ribbon Revue event in drag as Allie Monet. She invited regular drag queens from Xcalibur Club to perform alongside her, and the Revue was also an open casting call for people in the community to be able to go

and perform.

"It is my duty to my community to be able to be there and support them in any way I can," said Zan Bertolino, sophomore in music education, who performs as Carlotta Junichelli. "I am doing my part to help someone else in need, as well as entertain others. Those are really the two main reason I went into performing in drag."

This was Bertolino's second year performing in the Revue as Junichelli.

Before the Revue, people were welcomed to come and dance at the Red Ribbon Ball, as well as see live entertainment from Tyler Woods, who performs as TyWoo and is a 2005 alum of K-State in musical theatre and received his master's degree in directing in 2009.

"The Ball was a lot of fun," Woods said. "I didn't know what to expect. All I knew is I

wanted to sing and do my hula-hoop dancing number. It was so rewarding to meet so many people I hadn't met before, since I've been out of school for a while. It's nice to know there is still a presence of LGBT students at K-State."

The Red Ribbon Ball was competing with high-publicity events like the K-State football game, as well as the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha's 14th Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant. Caleb Kueser, vice president of LGBT & Allies and senior in animal science and industry, said even though these other events were going on he felt the Red Ribbon Ball was a successful event.

Along with the Red Ribbon Ball and Red Ribbon Revue on Saturday, there was free HIV/AIDS testing in the K-State Student Union. The testing was for all students, staff, faculty and community members who

wanted it. It was sponsored by LGBT & Allies, S.H.A.P.E. and the LGBT Resource Center.

"Personally, I feel like people are a lot more aware of HIV/AIDS than what is let on," Kueser said. "The turnout, as a whole, for the different events was extraordinary, and we had a lot of support from just random people who weren't necessarily involved with any of the respective organizations for any of the events. Seeing people comfortable enough to discuss the topic and then be proactive about it just gives me hope that we are definitely moving forward."

At the end of all of the events for the Red Ribbon weekend, the Junction City Teddy Bears raised more than \$1,300 for their emergency fund.

"If people can learn from events like these, than I know that I have done what I've needed to do," Stilley said.

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